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The Textorian

SAVE MANPOWER FOR WARPOWER

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WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

President Roosevelt's two recent messages to Congress have served to reveal the broad outlines of the coming struggle over the future of America's free, competitive-market system. Yet, paradoxically, the budget message was acceptable alike to some Congressmen who want private business to get a fighting chance to continue in peace the record that has made our nation the "arsenal of democracy," and to avowed New Dealers who demand more and more collectivist control over all business . . .

The fact is that, as far as budget figures are concerned, the budget message was as nearly encouraging to optimism as could reasonably be expected. It paid at least lip service to sound economy, saying, for instance: "It is the responsibility of business enterprise to translate market opportunities into employment and production. It is the responsibility of the government to hold open the door of opportunity . . ."

New Dealers found enocuragement, though, in the cumulative effect of scattered and apparently secondary observations that referred to the future beyond the fiscal year covered by the budget. They proclaimed that the President's budget message, taken together with his message on the state of the Union, showed FDR still faithful to the economic philosophy he adopted 12 years ago . . .

Businessmen pledged to expand postwar production and distribution on a scale that will provide an estimated 55,000,000 jobs for the country, expressed concern about the budget message's hint of possibly still larger expenditures for relief abroad, and its recommendation for expansion of the borrowing power of the Farm Security Administration, the Rural Electrification Administration, and the Commodity Credit Corporation. With the federal debt rising toward $300 billion, business spokesmen believe a balanced budget is the first essential of a sound economy.

Proximity Bugle Notes

Pfc. Fred Ziprik and Cpl. Gordan Judson returned to the Myrtle Beach Army Air Base after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ziprik on Bogart street.

Seaman Ross Marley is home on a twenty-seven days leave.

Pvt. Everett Hilliard is spending several days with relatives and friends here.

Seaman Harold Overcash is home on leave with his parents and other relatives.

Seaman Paul Brown is spending his leave here with relatives and friends.

Seaman Eugene Leonard is spending several days here with his parents. He is enroute to Norfolk, Va.

Pvt. Dan Hornady, who has been stationed at Fort Myers, Fla., for some time has been transferred to West Point, Ga.

Second Half Schedule Begins In Local League

Cone Memorial YMCA boys' basketball league began its second half schedule Saturday morning with most of the games very closely played. Sky Raiders nosed out Sky Crackers, Cloud Busters turned on the Lightning Dodgers 13 to 12, Blue Terrors downed Hedgehoppers 20 to 15 and Star Dusters beat Air Devils 35 to 21.

Line-ups were as follows: Sky Raiders: Caviness 2, Woods, Self 15, Sutton, Sells 2. Subs. T. Ward 2, and Spivey. Sky Crackers: Thompson 4, Mason 8, Laughlin, Cates 3, Stewart 4.

Cloud Busters: Stanley 6, Lane 2, Woody, Berckman 1, Swofford 3. Sub. Scott 1. Lightning Dodgers: Oakley 2, R. Stanley 2, Scruggs 6, B. Jones 1, Newnam. Sub. Jones 1.

Blue Terrors: B. Campbell 5, Lowdermik 4, Hepler 5, G. Campbell, Nance 6. Hedgehoppers: Thornburg 2, Hulon, Patterson 7, Austin 3, Edwards 3. Subs. Leonard.

Star Dusters: Hanner 2, Stone 2, Yow 14, B. Ward 3, B. Weaver 14. Air Devils: Lowe 2, Sutton 6, Yates, Campbell 13, D. Weaver. Subs. Ratliff and Wheeler.

Pythians Plan For Anniversary Banquet

Plans were made for the Pythian anniversary banquet to be held Friday, February 19, when Proximity Lodge, No. 158, held a weekly meeting last Monday night.

Rank of Esquire was conferred on a class of seven candidates, Ernest B. McOum, A. Osborne Dixon, B. H. Summers Jr., C. A. Jones, G. C. Cole, C. A. Roddy and D. J. Kendrick.

N. L. Mitchell, Cancellor Commander of the Lodge, presided at the meeting and ranks were conferred by Lodge degree team.

Special Notice!

Rev. G. W. Clay, pastor of Carraway Memorial Methodist church announces the Sunday morning schedule for the Church services as follows:

9:25 a.m. First Bell (long)
9:55 a.m. Last Bell
10:00 a.m. Opening Alarm (long)
Opening exercises all departments
10:15 a.m. Alarm, class assemble
10:45 a.m. Break-up Bell, alarm
10:50 a.m. Choir assemble alarm (long)
11:00 a.m. Preaching.

WHITE OAK LOCAL NEWS

Pfc. Herman Smith came Saturday to spend thirteen days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith. He has been stationed at Freeman Field, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pennington of Aiken, S. C., and Pfc. Billy Pennington, stationed at Camp Claibourne, Ala., left Wednesday after a few days' visit with Mrs. H. Pennington and Elsie Smith at their home on Vine street.

Pvt. Wm. (Red) Leonard, stationed at Fort Bragg, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Leonard, at their home on Twelfth street.

Charlie Caviness came last week after receiving a discharge from the army, and is with his parents at their home on 17th street.

Disabled Veterans Visit Local Plants

A group of disabled veterans of the present war now stationed at Fort Bragg, who are especially interested in textile plants which manufacture badly needed cotton duck material, visited local mills Wednesday accompanied by Capt. Aexander T. McLean, public relations officer, Ft. Bragg, working with Lt. Fred M. Cox, director of local cotton duck promotion.

Visitors were: Pfc. Southerd, wounded in South Pacific area; Pvt. Schmulling, wounded in Cherbourg Peninsula; and Pvt. Barry, paratrooper, wounded in Normandy invasion. Cpl. Harmanson and Pfc. Mallard accompanied them on the tour of the plants. First names of the soldiers were not disclosed.

Proximity Girl Scouts Learn About First Aid

Work toward First Aid badges is occupying the time of Proximity Girl Scout troop, who last week learned fundamentals of artificial respiration and how to use several types of bandaged. The girls are also learning Scout songs which they sing at meetings.

In First Aid they have learned treatment for shock, burns, poisons, and snake bites. Girls working on these badges are: Frances Nabors, Marlene Ammons, Cozette Draffin, Beverly Talley, Nancy Haithcock, Beverly Craven, Katherine Richards, Lois Patterson, Libby Jo Sellars, Betty Jo Everhart, Syreta Hodges, Edna Burke and Doris Kuepferle.

Mrs. Angel Improves

The many friends of Mrs. H. M. Angel will be glad to learn that she is improving after undergoing treatment and an eye operation in Baltimore. Her address is: Wilmer Clinic No. 2, John Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Four Soldiers Return To Help In Duck Shortage

Army Releases Local Men For 90-Day Work Furlough

Returning to their homes and to jobs with plants in which they were formerly employed, four home-town soldiers have been given 90-day work furloughs to work on cotton duck material at White Oak mills. All were expected to begin work sometime this week.

Among these men released by the army to help in shortage of duck is a wearer of the Purple Heart, Pfc. Lawrence Spivey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Spivey, who has served more than a year overseas. Pvt. Spivey, who worked at White Oak from 1935 to 1942, when he joined the army, is living with his wife and son at their home, Route 2, Greensboro.

Another of the returned soldiers is Pvt. Jesse Paul Gray, son of Mr. B. H. Gray. Pvt. Gray who has been stationed at Courtland, Ala., worked at White Oak from 1936 to 1942. He is living with his wife and son. He has been assigned to the weaving room.

Pvt. Joseph L. McDaniel, of 1501 19th street, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McDaniel, also has been assigned by the army to help with the duck shortage. He comes from Camp Blanding, Fla., and has been in service since June of last year. He resumes work in White Oak mill where he began in civilian life in 1935. His wife and son are local residents.

Cpl. Albert M. Gregory, of 1300 12th street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield F. Gregory, returns to help at White Oak, where he worked from 1934 to 1942. His wife is a local resident.

Revolution Apartment House Gets Cleaning

Due to ingenuity of mill operators; street and building superintendent, Jess Grady; janitors, James and Abram; and residents of the building, Revolution apartment house has been completely re-decorated from basement to second floor, according to an announcement by Mrs. Lowell Steele, director of welfare work in Revolution.

Stating that floors are in the process of being cleaned, with soap and "elbow grease" contributed by James and Abram, Mrs. Steele declared, "We are proud of our buiding now and want it to remain in this well-kept condition. Let's all cooperate!"

Revolution Club Meets Friday, February 12th

The Revolution Community club will hold a regular monthly meeting, Friday evening, February 2 at 7:30 o'clock, in the club room of the Revolution apartment building.

The following persons have been appointed to serve on committees for February: Refreshment committee, Mrs. A. L. Stevenson, Mrs. N. B. Martin, Mrs. J. T. Lowe.

"We shall be happy to have all members present, and any visitors who may wish to come," states Mrs. B. A. Sisk, president.

Girls Basketball Team Wins Two More Games

Pro-Whites girls' basketball team has chalked up two more victories in the city league. Both games were played at Lindley Junior high school, first being January 18 against Internal Revenue with a score of 28-27, the second on January 22 against Jefferson Standard, with a score of 23-17.

Line-ups for both games were: Strickland, Hussey, Jenkins, Stacy, C. Mills, Elkin, M. Mils, Watkins, Lavine and Phillips.

Revolution Locals

Sgt. and Mrs. Chester Fulk of Fort McClellan, Ala., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fulk of Revolution apartments, and other relatives in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Newnam and children, Pat, Judy, Jerry and Linda, spent the week end in Martinsville, Va. and Reidsville, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Earl Haynes and infant daughter, who have been in Ephrata, Wash., with Pfc. Haynes of the Army Air Corps, have returned to Revolution to be with Mrs. Haynes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Westmoreland, while Pfc. Haynes is overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nevills, of Los Angeles, Calif., who have been on an extended visit here and in Guilford county, are returning soon to their home on the West Coast.

Pvt. William C. Apple, of Smyrna Air Base, Nashville, Tenn., has been home on a three day pass with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Apple.

Pfc. and Mrs. Richard M. Pearman and young son, Richard Jr., of Fort Bragg, have been on a ten day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Pegram, White Oak, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Apple, Revolution.

Mrs. W. F. Johnson is on a two weeks' trip visiting her daughters, Mrs. C. F. Wilkerson, Danville, Va., and Mrs. A. E. May, Draper.

Mrs. Fred Trahtham spent last week end with Mrs. George Allen of Reidsville.

Mrs. D. E. Sink and her twin sister, Mrs. Luther King of Durham, will be entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday by their families at the home of Mrs. Sink on Jenkins street. Mrs. King will be accompanied to Greensboro by her husband and children, Miss Lois and Luther Jr.

A Crust of Bread

THIS VERY YOUNG GREEK, like many of his elders, is making the best of a difficult situation. His name happens to be Charalambos Makris. But he is only one of thousands who have survived three and one-half years of war and German occupation. Head bandaged, he is seated upon a beam that once formed part of his home, now in rubble. He has a morsel of bread, but his distended stomach indicates malnutrition. He has an expression in his eyes old beyond his years. He has the sunshine, but not much else.

Proximity Club Hears Mrs. Little

President Appoints New Committees

Mrs. Frank Little spoke to Proximity Community club on "Christian Measurements", at the first meeting of the year on Tuesday evening in the club room of the welfare building. Mrs. Gustav Ziprik, president, presided.

Special music for the evening was given by Miss Juanita Kimrey, who sang "Cradle Song" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", accompanied by Mrs. Walter Thornburg.

Following minutes and roll call Mrs. Ziprik announced the following committees for the new year: Social committee: Miss Richards, Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Mrs. Ira McQueen and Mrs. C. Beeker. Investigating committee: Miss Holman, Mrs. J. D. Scott and Mrs. H. B. Ritter. Membership committee: Mrs. Herman Scruggs, Mrs. Jim Everhart, Mrs. Tommy Jones and Mrs. A. B. Bass. Pianist: Mrs. Walter Thornburg.

Miss Richards announced that the local Red Cross surgical dressings room would re-open as soon as the material arrives and urged every one present to come and work as many hours each week as possible.

The Social committee announced a Valentine-Bingo party at the regular February meeting with each member bringing a guest.

After Mrs. Goforth closed the meeting with prayer a social hour was held with the committee in charge serving refreshments.

Farms Are Big Postwar Market

The farm market will be one of the biggest sources of postwar jobs, according to Mrs. C. W. Sewell, executive secretary of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

American industry's aim to keep a high rate of production and jobs by stimulating a high rate of consumption will be met by farm homes. 89 per cent of which still have no bathtubs. Eighty-two per cent have no running water, 69 per cent have no electric lights and 40 per cent have no radios.

"This market will furnish the biggest sort of job for American industry and labor in manufacturing and installing these products," Mrs. Sewell said.

Building Boom To Mean Jobs

Using productive capacity, war-engendered know-how and ingenuity, the building industry expects to give the average family more house for its money after the war.

By so doing, leading manufacturers in the building field believe, they will play an important part in initiating the "process of prosperity," with more jobs and more earnings for all to which industry pledged itself in a recent announcement.

It is believed home building can provide as many, if not more, jobs than any major field of production.

Post-War Market Problems For Cotton Textiles Ahead

Must Retain Part Of War-Time Expansion In Domestic Manufacture

One of the basic problems confronting the United States after the war is that of providing adequate outlets for its production and surplus accumulations of raw cotton. Many "solutions" for this difficulty have been proposed. No solution, however, is likely to work out satisfactorily for the nation's 2,000,000 cotton farmers, for its thousand or more consuming plants, for its 500,000 textile workers, and for other large groups identified with the commodity in its many forms, which ignores due consideration for the competitive conditions abounding in the distributive trades.

During the war years cotton has ceased to be a big export item, but off-setting this, a tremendous domestic consumption has been built up. Some 90 per cent of all consumption of American cotton is within the borders of this country, against about 40 per cent not many years ago. From a pre-war annual average of seven million bales, cotton use has risen in war to 10.6 million; from about 8.6 billion square yards of cotton cloth, production rose in war to a 1942 peak of 12.4 billion. With raw cotton regulated as to price through Government loans, with doubt that a fully free market will return to open up our foreign commerce in raw fiber, the intrinsic issue is one of retaining after the war at least a great part of the wartime expansion in domestic cotton manufacturing.

However, the textile industry itself is faced with great strains and strong competitive conditions after the war. New fibers and old fibers will seek important markets which cotton in wartime has largely occupied. Non-textile commodities such as paper, wood, and metals also will intervene more strongly in cotton's sphere of influence. Altogether, perhaps only about 21 per cent of the normal market outlets for cotton can be considered fully safe from such competition. In the final analysis, cotton use will be determined not by what the producer hopes to sell, but by what the final consumer decides will best fit his needs and his pocketbook.

The cotton problem as it has developed over many years under varied treatment by government, and fundamental problems of competition and marketing in cotton textiles, are examined objectively in a pamphlet issued today by the Association of Cotton Textiles Expand or Contract", the articles seek to bring into focus the cotton and the cotton textile problem, and to state the facts of this situation which if solved must be solved to the satisfaction of both.

Ups Bomber Range

A new "magnetic tailwind" that will enable American bombers to reach targets 100 miles or more beyond their present range has been developed in the research laboratories of the Westinghouse Electric Co., Pittsburgh.

R. H. Inman, Overseer At Proximity Mill Dies

Funeral Service Held Last Sunday Afternoon

Funeral for Robert H. Inman, 66, who died at his home, 1109 Summit avenue, last Friday morning, was held Sunday afternoon at Hanes chapel. Rev. R. C. Goforth, pastor of Proximity Methodist church, and Rev. Colon Strickland officiated. Interment was in Green Hill cemetery.

Mr. Inman, who began work in Proximity mills in 1900, was overseer in the carding department. He was born in Pittsylvania county, Virginia.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Whitley, of Greensboro; three sons, U. S. Inman, W. M. Inman, of Greensboro, and I. J. Inman, U.S.N.; one brother, J. E. Inman, Washington, D. C., and four grandchildren.

Active pallbearers were: J. D. Whitt, W. W. Carruthers, John Scott, S. J. Bumgarner, Virgil Blivins, and Will Lambert.

Honarary pallbearers were: James Bange, R. H. Armfield, Paul Walker, Lexie Davis, R. H. Thigpen, Lester Everhart, C. L. Jordan, G. H. May, Glenn McDonald, Louis Kuepperle, Herman Scruggs, L. W. McFarland, T. R. Noah, Raymond Kincaid, A. C. Goodwin and Jesse Leonard.

Members of Revolution Masonic Lodge No. 552 attended the service in a body.

Card of Thanks

The family of Mr. R. H. Inman wish to take this means to thank their neighbors and friends for their sympathy shown in their many kind deeds during their recent sorrow. The lovely flowers are acknowledged with deep appreciation.

Farm Bureau For Economy Of Abundance

Joining the fight for full employment and national prosperity after the war, the American Farm Bureau Federation at its annual convention in Chicago drafted an extensive program for agriculture that recommends production for abundance, and suggests a number of specific measures to this end.

"Farmers want an economy of abundance and they stand ready to join with industry and labor to achieve such abundance through price policies and wage policies which are geared to a maximum level of consumption," the Federal statement read.

Advocates Measures

While calling for a degree of crop control, the program advocates measures to develop international trade by a variety of means, including lowering of trade barriers, United States participation in international action on monetary matters and credit policies, expansion of the receprocal trade agreement program, improved international commodity agreements and helping other nations develop technically and giving them access to raw materials needed for peacetime industry.

The farmers also urged that industry be encouraged to keep up full production after the war, and voted to favor the repeal of the excess profits tax for corporations at the termination of wartime earnings.

Returning veterans will find many opportunities in services to rural communities, it was stated.

Tires no longer suitable for the Army may be reconditioned and sold for "limited civilian use," according to OPA.

Workers In Cotton Duck Essential To Winning War

AWARDED CITATION

Cpl. Jack R. Amos Gets Presidential Citation

Cpl. Jack Ramsey Amos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Amos, McKnight Mill road, now stationed with 721st Bomber Group in Italy, recently received the Presidential citation for outstanding service, along with other members of his group.

Cpl. Amos, who also holds the Air Medal, individual award, graduated from Rankin high school and attended State college for one year. Prior to entering the army in October of 1943, he was employed in the weaving department of White Oak mill.

Mosher Pledges Jobs To G.I.'s At Fronts

Manufacturing industry alone will provide 3,000,000 more jobs for returning veterans and mainspring the rest of the nation's economy in placing the remainder of 13,000,000 released servicemen, according to Ira Mosher, new pesident of the National Association of Manufacturers in an OWI broadcast to our forces overseas.

Reconversion will cause little loss of employment, he said, and industry is prepared to complete its part of the task with warm human under-standing both in the readjustment of the able-bodied and the rehabilitation of the disabled and psychoneurotic. A handicapped individual in the righ job is no longer handicapped Mr. Mosher declared, giving industry's pledged four-point program for the disabled:

(1) Survey physical requirements of each job to determine which work is suitable or can be made suitable for disabled veterans. (2) Training program to qualify handicapped for certain jobs. (3) Approval of medical and safety departments for placement of disabled on jobs. (4) Educational process for supervisors to prevent morbid curiosity or annoying sympathy toward men disabled.

Go Beyond Law

Psycho-neurotics will be absorbed in industry and "that label will not become a libel," he said.

"American management intends to go far beyond the piddling letter of any law in doing its best for veterans," Mr. Mosher promised. Postwar employment in manufacturing industry will exceed the prewar level by 31 per cent. Sixty-one per cent, most of it in war work, will be able to start peace production the very day it receives the go ahead signal, while 49 per cent will swing into full production that same day.

Personal Interest Is Necessary For Each

One of human nature's most common characteristics is that of waking up too late to realizations and crying, "If I had only known!" Such, we hope, will not be the case when months and even years after this great war is over, facts now unreleased and censored will be brought into the light of truth.

Such will not be the case among present workers in cotton duck if they are awake to the fact that the very material that went through their hands this morning will help as stretchers to save the lives of many a battle-tired, wounded soldier by carrying him to a field hospital. Such will not be the case if these workers realize that the material they helped make yesterday will probably serve as mattress covers for dying soldiers' beds. Such will not be the case if cotton duck workers know that the most delicate of surgeon's instruments will rust and be useless in the army surgeon's hands if not protected by cases made from the very material they will make tomorrow. Such will not be the case if every worker sees this war as his own personal war and sees the peace as his own personal peace, as well as the world's.

Years from now when official photographs of scenes of this war are published, as they were for the first World War, sparing no sight of horror, revealing the whole story, showing that Americans as well as enemies suffered untold agony and neglect, some who are asleep today, some who work unknowing, will declare, "If I had only known"!

MINNEOLA NEWS

Seaman Jack Wicker is home on furlough. He is the son of Mrs. Anna Wicker, who lives on Sharon street.

Mrs. Maudeline Baily, Cummings street who habs been sick for ten days has developed pneumonia. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Pvt. Charlie Taunt, who has been stationed at Truaxville, Madison, Wis., is spending an eighteen day furlough with his family on Eighth street. He will go from here to ORD, Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Waynick of Burlington were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waynick on Meadow street.

Mrs. Cleo Patton has returned from Richmond, Va., where she visited in the home of Mrs. Susie Ballas.

Miss Eunice Whit of Greensboro spent the week end with Miss Ruth Ellen Yow.

J. P. Schoolfield of Leaksville, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dennis, Sunday.

John H. Rossen, coxswain, of Camp Bradford, Va., spent the week end with his wife and small son, John Jr.

S.Sgt. Carlton Lynch of Texas is spending a furlough with Mrs. Lynch and son, Robert.

The Community club held its regular monthly meeting Friday evening at 7:15 at the welfare cottage. The meeting opened with the club singing, "Blest Be The Tie". The chaplain's message was given by Mrs. Walter Allred. The newly elected President, Mrs. Paul Waynick, was in the chair for the business session. Other officers for the year are: Mrs. Howard Draper, vice-president; Miss Ruby Woodard, secretary; Miss Dorothy Cates, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Allred, chaplain; Program committee, Mrs. Boll Stube, Mrs. Clayton Faucett, Miss Lena Faucett. Plans for the new year were discussed. A covered-dish supper for the February meeting was planned. At the close of the business, Mrs. Clayton Faucett had charge of the games. Mrs. C. B. Thomason was the winner in the target shooting game and Miss Dorothy Cates won in the word contest. Refreshments consisting of doughnuts and coffee were served by the hostess, Miss Georgie Clapp.

A Stork shower honoring Mrs. A. D. Evans wsa given at the home of Mrs. Jack Younger with Mrs. John Rudisell and Mrs. B. H. Grigg joint hostesses. Several contests were given with prizes going to Mesdames Madge Hawk, Evelyn Baldwin and Lena Bishop. Following the display of many prretty and useful gifts, refreshments, consisting of sandwiches and hot chocolate were served by the hostesses.

We are proud to learn that two of our boys, Sgt. Cleo Gerringer and Sgt. Sam E. Beckom Jr., have been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in war service. Cleo is the son of Mrs. Lela Gerringer of First street, and Sam Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Beckom living on Cedar street.

Haw River Ripples

Mrs. B. A. Freshwater and daughter, Ann, and Miss Tula Alexander spent Sunday in Mebane visiting relatives.

S.2c Roy Baker from Camp Peary, Va., spent the week end here visiting his parents.

S.2c Willie Price from Camp Peary, Va., spent the week end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Winslowe Terrell.

Mrs. Roy Drum is ill at her home here with pneumonia.

Mrs. Ed Cole and children are confined to their home ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas spent the week end in Mebane visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alton Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Sykes spent a few days last week in Connecticut on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Tew, Ed, Inez and Hardy Tew, and Mrs. Pat Dixon are spending a few days in Knoxville, Tenn., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bosquet and family.

Mr. Ed Smith of Richmond, Va., spent the week end here visiting Mrs. Smith.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. J. E. Watts of Norfolk, Va., spent the past week end here visiting Mrs. Watts' mother, Mrs. Ed Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beauford of Greensboro spent Sunday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beauford and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Beauford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bain and Frank Jr., spent Monday in High Point attending the funeral of Mr. S. W. Conner.

Mrs. Fred Smith of Salisbury spent Friday and Saturday here visiting her mother, Mrs. H. H. Simpson.

Mrs. Eva Jobe and son, Bobby, of Durham spent the past week end here with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cummings and Mrs. Carl Parks spent Saturday in Raleigh.

Miss Minnie Williams of Mooresville spent the past week end here with her mother, Mrs. Phil Williams.

Mr. Carl Ray, Claude Allen, Jimmy Coe, Floyd Clayton and J. C. Clayton attended the Duke-Carolina basketball game at Chapel Hill, Saturday night.

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H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - - MANAGER

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, January 26, 1945

Neglected If Not Forgotten

The teacher in North Carolina is truly the neglected if not the forgotten person.

Government talks about and acts on "Parity" formulae. The teachers need and are justly entitled to a little parity consideration.

Compare the teacher's earnings today with the earnings of any other definable group of employed; then compare the same job earnings in 1909, 1914, 1929, 1939 or any other before-war period. Such comparisons will prove that although teachers have in the past been underpaid considering the importance of their work and the training and experience required, comparatively today their situation is far less favorable than in the past.

Economists tell us that the productivity and value of such productivity determine the worth of the producer. The logic behind such reasoning is sound. Its application to the teaching profession is badly needed.

Certainly our teachers in North Carolina are being forced to do a mass production job. As a whole they have been called upon to carry heavier and heavier pupil loads ***with no compensating factors, physical or financial.*** Due to war conditions other abnormal problems constantly confront them. Their present productivity can truly be said to be far greater under far less favorable conditions than in the past.

As to the other factor which enters into the worth formula, the teacher's stock soars. The value of enlightened citizenship production transcends just about every other kind of production in a democracy.

North Carolina is challenged to give her teachers just and proper consideration at this time. We doubt that they can now be compensated on a basis comparable with their true worth, but we insist that their modest requests can be met.

Can You Imagine

Can you imagine Tom Girdler as Secretary of Labor? Of course, that noted industrialist wouldn't take such a post if he were offered it. He would realize that his background and his past viewpoints would deny him the confidence which would be essential to proper and adequate performance.

No man closely identified with the administration has been considered more anti-business by all business, both large and small, than Henry Wallace. Certainly, no one can contend that there is much business confidence in him.

The Secretary of Commerce has been generally considered the cabinet post most closely identified with the welfare of business, just as the Secretary of Agriculture is supposed to represent the farmer. Now when Mr. Wallace was first appointed Secretary of Agriculture it was considered a proper type of appointment, for he had been a farmer and he knew and was expected to be sympathetic to the farmer's viewpoint and welfare.

If Mr. Wallace aspired and were appointed Secretary of Labor there would not be too much surprise or resentment, because his recent political strategy and activities have closely identified him with labor politicians.

But for the life of us we cannot get the idea of having Henry Wallace as Secretary of Commerce.

The President says he is paying a political debt. Somehow or another we are about to form a new estimate of politics.

Baby Clinics Proving Popular This Season

Parents Urged To Use Free Medical Service

Crisp winter days that bear hints of the spring season ahead are bringing more mothers and babies out to the baby clinics. Mothers are beginning to realize more than ever before importance of proper instruction in child care and guidance. No child should miss the advantage of examination and care by Dr. M. Y. Keith, one of Greensboro's leading baby specialists, whose services at the weekly clinics are free frmo charges. Parents who have never made use of this health service are invited to begin as soon as possible. Proximity and White Oak clinics are held in their respective YMCA buildings; Revolution clinic is held in the Community apartment house.

Clincis in the three villages are open every Wednesday afternoon. White Oak and Revolution clinics are open from 1:00 to 3:00; Proximity from 1:00 to 4:00. Dr. Keith rotates his visits, coming at 1:15 and staying until 2:00 each time. Next week he will be at White Oak, the following week at Proximity and next at Revolution. Each clinic period is under the capable leadership of community welfare workers, Miss Lillian Tiley, assisted when the doctor is present, by Mrs. Taylor Turner, at White Oak; Miss Fannie Paul Ivey, assisted by Mrs. Lowell Steele, at Revolution; and Miss Frances Holman, assisted by Miss Phoebe Richards at Proximity.

Taking advantage of help offered at Revolution clinic this wek were: Rebecca Cain, Mollie and Brenda Apple, Michael Strickland, Johnnie Gaulden, Ann Hilliard, Michael Brady, Judy Hall, Michael Sams, Bobby Leverette, Jesse and Rodger Hobbs, Joy Lane Freeman, Velma Leonard, Silas Grady Murrey Jr., Linda Fulk and Freddie Moore.

Three babies made their first visit to the clinic at White Oak last Wednesday, Charlene Irene Ragsdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ragsdale, 1617 15th street; James Edward Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Johnson, 1611 16th street; Sharon Margaret Wilhelm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilhelm, Route No. 5. Others present were: Jimmie Reece, Sharon Jane Hill, Steven Watson, Priscilla Smith, Edward Nugent, Donald Murray Proctor, Joseph Wesley Cuthbertson, Larry Evan Cuthbertson, Joseph Daniel Caviness, Paul W. Childress Jr., Rita Gayle Redding, Linda Lee Paschal, Ann Whittington, Holmes, Roy Coffer, Brenda Carol Kennedy, Howard Lee Smith, Fannie Sue Holmes, Everett Ray Johnson, Ellis Jane Ragsdale, John W. Marshall Jr., Charles Garner, Janice Alberty.

Nancy Ferraro, month old daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Ferraro, was a new member at the Proximity baby clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Others present werre: Joey McKenzie, Johnny Mills, Allen Wayne Johnson, Harry Lee Brezeale Jr., Paul Duggins Jr., Frankie Ann Hill, Harry Shaw McDonald, Martha Jane McDonald, Larry Wayne Scruggs, Stevie Simmons and Diane Mills.

Stretchers for our wounded are made of cotton duck. Get out the cotton duck.

Higher Standard

Elimination of war production must be followed by a still greater increase in our standard of living if we are to have 55,000,000 people employed at an average work-week of 40 hours, at the same price levels as today, and a national income of $140,000,000, according to Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Television Jobs

Television stations in active operation will number 100 within five years after the war and may reach 500 in ten years, according to W. R. G. Baker, vice president, General Motors. The probable effect of television on postwar employment is so great that production of television sets should not be delayed until the process has been perfected, he said.

ENGAGED to be married?

Come in and see me about our attractive plan for putting the future of your bride-to-be — and your own, too — on a sound money basis. The Metropolitan has an Income Plan that will help you to insure and secure your financial future.

CLIFTON R. BERRIER
Phone 7294
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GREENSBORO, N. C.

Representing
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

PEOPLE IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE
Recommend
OUR SERVICES

They give as their reasons:

Our ability and experience.

Our complete facilities and equipment.

Our membership in the National Selected Morticians.

Our reputation for reasonable prices.

HANES Funeral Home
W-405 W. MARKET ST. DIAL 5158
GREENSBORO

PAINT THEM YOURSELF
Chests!

IN KNOTTY PINE . . . .

These chests are made of good quality knotty pine. Exteriors all smoothly planed, and ready to take enamel or other finish.

A ROOMY 5-DRAWER CHEST
41" High . . . 23½" Wide by 12" Deep.
Ready for finishing $19.95

Rhodes-Perdue
FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

313 S. Greene St.

Forty-First Annual Statement

of the

Gate City Savings & Loan Association

December 31, 1944

To the Shareholders and Friends of the Gate City Savings & Loan Association

We submit herewith our 41st annual report. Please note the change in name. "Savings and Loan" more accurately describes our business than does "Building and Loan". We do not do any building. We only lend the money for that purpose.

The Association shows a gain in assets in 1944 of $971,153.19, or 34%. The gain in savings is $953,503.37, or 35%. This is the largest gain, both in assets and in savings, experienced by this Association in any year of its history.

Mortgage loans were made in an amount 58% greater than in 1943, but repayments were again greater than new loans made, thus the net amount invested in mortgages was again slightly reduced.

The Congress proposes to see to it that those who serve actively in the Armed Services in this war shall not be penalized as a result of that service; but that upon their return to civil life they shall be assisted in reaching that place, position, or status which they would have normally expected to achieve, had their war service not interrupted their career. The Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 now provides among other things assistance to returning servicemen, through a partial Government guarantee of loans which will enable them to buy or to build a home with little or no down payment. These loans are to be made by local lending institutions, bear a low interest rate and may be repaid over a period of 20 years. We are cooperating in every way to carry out the spirit of this program.

We are striving to do our bit in carrying on the war effort on the homefront. A great deal of the time of our office personnel has been devoted to the sale and issuance of War Bonds. We increased our investment in bonds in 1944 more than a million dollars, and now more than 51% of our funds are invested in bonds. We have invested in short and medium term bonds, the yield upon which is rather low, ranging from about 1½ to 2%. This naturally has a bearing upon the return we can pay to our savings investors. Earnings paid on savings in 1944 was at the rate of 2% per annum.

We profoundly hope the year 1945 may bring the war to an end.

When victory has been won and factories of America are again making materials for home building and repair, this Association stands ready to help in financing the needs of this community. Let us work and hope that this day may soon be here.

J. F. Stevens
Ex. Vice President

ASSETS	
The Association Owns: Cash on Hand and in Bank	$ 136,817.35
U. S. Government Bonds	1,942,218.84
Accrued Interest on Gov't. Bonds	8,711.65
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	20,000.00
Mortgage Loans (First mortgages on approximately 950 homes in Greensboro and suburbs. All buildings are well insured and insurance policies are held in our vault.)	1,636,237.18
Collateral Loans (Loans to savings members against their own accounts as collateral. No loan exceeds 90% of the amount paid and placed to credit of such accounts.)	4,333.01
Real Estate and Fixtures (Our own office building, land and fixtures at 108 S. Greene Street.)	45,000.00
Real Estate by Foreclosure (This item represents real estate acquired by foreclosure, and items unsold.)	548.50
Real Estate Sold on Contract	200.00
Other Assets	1,007.81
Total	$3,795,074.34

LIABILITIES	
The Association Owes:	
To Its Shareholders (This represents savings invested by our members in installment Thrift Shares, Full Paid Income Shares, and Optional Savings Shares.)	$3,669,538.95
Mortgage Loans in Process	1,618.87
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	None
Advance Payments by Borrowers for Taxes and Insurance	1,646.93
For Reserves (Included in the above is $27,545.72 reserves required by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., and $567.15 to cover uncollected interest. The remainder is specific and unallocated reserves.)	121,976.42
Other Liabilities	293.17
Total	$3,795,074.34

GATE CITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.

108 SOUTH GREENE STREET GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

SPORTS 'n STUFF

with Tommy Ward

Paced by the brilliant play of Jimmy Mann and Jack Elkins, Greensboro Purple Whirlwinds downed Burlington Bulls, Thursday night, 44-30, and moved into leadership of Western class "A" conference. Elkins rolled up 16 points as the Whirlies racked up their second conference win.

A large crowd saw Greensboro high freeze the ball the last three minutes of play Saturday night in order to beat Salisbury high by only a three-point margin, 35-32. Salisbury gave Greensboro the only trouble they have had this year. At the quarter Whirlies trailed Salisbury 11-9, and at the half, they had a slippery lead of 16-15. After the half, Salisbury took the lead three more times before the game was over. It was Greensboro's third conference win. Greensboro plays Gastonia tonight in a conference game at eight o'clock.

It took Guilford an extra period to down Rankin high in a non-conference game Friday night, in one of the best games of the year. Shorty Caviness and Bill Johnson stood out on defense for Rankin, but scoring honors went to Captain Billy Foust and Ted Summers. The game ended 21-21, therefore they had to play an extra three minutes. Guilford won the game 30-25.

In a preliminary game Rankin girls won over Guilford girls, 21-20 Kasey threw in eight points for the winners, while Williams threw in eight for the losers.

Sky Raiders started off the second half with a win over Sky Crackers in one of the best games of the year. Raiders won their seventh game in seven starts to lead the league in both White Oak and Proximity. Raiders won 22-20 as they froze the ball in the final minutes. Self was the spark plug for the Raiders, as he tossed in 16 points, while Cates racked up eight for the Crackers. The lineup for the Raiders were: T. Ward and B. Caviness at guards, J. M. Self at center, and R. Spivey and H. Smith at forwards. The Sky Crackers had W. Cates and B. Stuarts at guards, W. Tofflin at center, and R. Thompson and B. Mason at forwards.

Star Dusters defeated Air Devils 34-3 in the second game Saturday morning. Dusters' team stood out on offense, but the Air Devils could not get together until the final minutes, it being then too late. Bob Weaver and "Glass Arm" Yow shot high for the winners with 12 and 10 points respectively. The lineups were: Star Dusters—B. Ward and B. Weaver at guards, D. Yow at center, and H. Hanner and D. Stone at forwards. For the Air Devils were: D. Weaver and W. Lowe at guards, J. Campbell at center, and T. Yates and B. Owens at forwards.

The local court was visited by one of our former players, who has been at State college this season, Wilbur Honeycutt of White Oak. He will be wearing Uncle Sam's Navy blue the next time he treks up this way. Good luck, fellow, in your new field.

It is not too early to start dusting off those croquet sets. It's going to take some keen back yard competition to defeat those Hinshaw boys, Bud, Ventry, Arzie, Herman and a brother-in-law, Edgar Stevens.

Vast Quantites Of Cotton Duck Needed Says Major Walsh

65,000,000 Yards Needed Monthly By Armed Forces

Vast quantities of cotton duck are needed for our South Pacific operations, according to Major James P. Walsh, Chief of a group of Army Officers sent to the southeastern states to help increase production of cotton duck. In these island climates, fabrics rot under the continual strain of rain, mud, heat, humidity and bright sunlight, and must be replaced every three to six weeks.

As a specific example, Major Walsh cites the fact that on many South Pacific islands upon which our men are landing, there are no storage facilities whatsoever. In fact, these islands have no buildings of any sort. Therefore, all storage must be outdoors. The only protection against heavy tropic rains and blazing sun that can be provided for food, ammuntion, machines and other supplies is tarpaulins. These tarpaulins are made of cotton duck and although much has been done to make them weather-resistant, this chemical treatment merely retards mildew and disintegration. It does not prevent it. Therefore, there must be a constant flow of tarpaulins from our factories to the South Pacific.

The same thing can be said of hospital tents. In the South Pacific a hospital tent is quite likely to be merely a roof with screening used for the sides and ends. But a stout roof it must be to keep off the rain and offer protection from the hot sun. The tent twill used for this purpose is another member of the cotton duck family.

Such constant demand, made greater as supply lines lengthen, coupled with the recent severe losses and destruction of supplies in the European theatre has caused an acute shortage of some 300 large and small items of army equipment made from cotton duck. These include shelter half tents, litters, shell carriers, canvas tool rolls, sleeping bags, camouflage net bags, truck curtains, and instrument set cases.

Major Walsh declared that the Army's current needs for all theatres are estimated at a minimum of 65,000,000 yards of cotton duck per month. The Army has not been receiving this yardage and the last three months of 1944 ran up an accumulated unsatisfied demand of 200,000,000 yards.

It will take unremitting drive on the part of the mills and vast determination and hard work on the part of employees to bring production of cotton duck up to a point that satisfies the Army's needs. Former mill workers are being urged back on the job. Absenteeism is being discouraged. New workers are being sought. "The situation is a serious one," asserted Major Walsh. "But with everyone pulling together, it can be licked. And the Army has every confidence that it will be licked and that production can be brought to an all time high."

Demonstration Of Brushes To Be Given

In preparation for spring cleaning, a Stanley brush demonstration will be held this evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. J. T. Lowe, 2201 Vine street.

Everyone is invited to see the uses of the various brushes and to have a social hour as well.

Help our wounded by staying on the job to make cotton duck. Stretchers are made of cotton duck.

Earning Power As Security Seen By Insurance Co. Head

Earning power is man's best security according to Frederick H. Ecker, chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Iife Insurance Co., New York, and in order to maintain self-respect, "each man must have useful work in the postwar period," he declares.

Mr. Ecker has endorsed without qualification industry's newly-announced platform for more jobs and a higher postwar standard of living, saying that the program, made public by the National Association of Manufacturers, "contains everything which adds up to more and better jobs." In this program industry goes on record as supporting lower prices, full and free competition, expanded production, fair wages, and more and better jobs for all.

Praising industry's war production record, Mr. Ecker made clear his belief that more and better jobs constitute the key to our economic future. He indicated emphatically that jobs not only mean economic security, but also the opportunity for man to satisfy his innate desire for accomplishment.

Job Is Best Security

"The program carried to the public for acceptance and support by the National Association of Manufacturers contains everything which adds up to more and better jobs," Mr. Esker stated. "As an insurance man, I am in a position to know that man's best security is a job, whether as employee or executive. From his job he pays for his life insurance, his fire insurance, and for all of the necessities and luxuries of his existence. A program that means more jobs will indeed start the process of prosperity into action.

"Industry has shown during the war its almost unlimited capacity to produce, and, as part of its newly-announced program, pledges itself to continuation of its war program until victory is assured.

"In the postwar period, each man's ability to 'earn more, buy more, and have more' will depend upon his ability to get a good, paying job. If each is to maintain his self-respect, that job must be productive. Each man must have the opportunity to satisfy his innate desire to create by contributing some useful work. From such jobs stem all buying power and all the real satisfaction of man's ambitions."

Birth Announcement

Private and Mrs. George Mattershead announce the birth of a daughter, Millie Helen, on January 17. Mrs. Mattershead, who lives on 16th street, was formerly Miss Helen Southern. Pvt. Mattershead is now with the army overseas.

Need Good Job "Environment"

Individual business men must assume the responsibility of finding jobs for all who are willing to work, while government must provide the postwar environment to make high-level employment possible, T. G. MacGowan, manager of the marketing research department, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., told an industry postwar conference in Chicago.

To meet demand for reading material aboard hospital ships and overseas the American Red Cross has sent 2,832,826 books and magazines since July 1, 1943.

MONUMENTS
GREENSBORO MEMORIAL CO.
J. W. GUESS, Prop.
P. O. Box 2219 — Phone 3-1101
Located Two Miles Out of Greensboro On Burlington Highway
Specializing in Georgia Marble and Winnsboro Blue Granite, which is known as "The Silk of the Trade", we carry a large stock of finished monuments on display at all times. All inquiries and estimates handled without obligation.

Emergency Money...

The accumulation of Christmas bills ... regular expenditures plus current taxes certainly can throw the best planned budget out of control!

What you need is a Bank of Greensboro
PERSONAL LOAN!

Hundreds of men and women will tell you that our Personal Loan Service has been a lifesaver for them in their financial emergencies. These same people will tell you that the Bank Loan costs less . . furthermore it's easily obtained from friendly courteous people.

BANK OF GREENSBORO
New Location
Southeastern Bldg. Cor. Market and Elm Sts.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

year 'round Air-Conditioned Chapel

IN THE TIME OF STRESS

Rare indeed is the person who can think calmly when confronted with a sudden bereavement in his family. Selection of a mortician may be hurried. In time of stress, remember Forbis & Murray's reputation, experience and facilities.

FORBIS & MURRAY FUNERAL HOME
515 N. Elm St. Phone 8165

Meyer's Thrift Basement
Warm! Comfortable!
Boys' Whittenton Blanket Cloth Robes

$3.98

Long wearing blanket cloth robe has double shawl collar and one pocket; fully corded rayon belt. Striped, checked and diamond figured in blue with gray, white, or red. Sizes 8 to 12.

Boys' Furnishings Basement

Meyer's Department Store Greensboro's — Shop in Year 'Round Air Conditioned Comfort — THRIFT BASEMENT — Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

MEN'S and LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c
Children's Haircuts . . . 40c
Guilford Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

Shampoo and Finger Waves 50up
Permanent Waves . . . 2.50 up
KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
229 S. ELM — DIAL 2-1372

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

MEYER'S THRIFT BASEMENT
To Flatter Your Half-Size Figure
Dressy Spring Frocks

Spun Rayons!
Rayon Crepes!
Rayon Jerseys!
Romaine Crepes!

$6.98
Women's Sizes 18½ to 24½

Fresh as a flower garden are these charming one and two piece dresses . . . V-neck lines or tailored necks with convertible collars; bows, self ruffles, and white pique trims; short and three-quarter sleeves, gored and pleated skirts . . . black, navy, blue, beige, gray, green, floral prints and dots. Sizes 18½ to 24½.

Others, $4.98 to $10.98

DRESSES — BASEMENT

Pert Little Basque
$2.

Merry companion for your casual clothes . . . this little felt beret . . . as cute on the back of your head as it is down on your brow . . . lilting new colors . . . powder blue, gold, olive, gray, red, black, and brown . . .

MILLINERY — BASEMENT

Meyer's Department Store Greensboro's — Shop in Year 'Round Air Conditioned Comfort — THRIFT BASEMENT — Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

AMOS INSURANCE AGENCY
LLOYD C. AMOS
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
Telephone 4654
DENIM STATION
GREENSBORO, N. C.

January 25th, 1945

TO THE EMPLOYEES OF CONE MILLS
GREENSBORO, N. C.

I wish to announce that I shall set up an organization to assist with the filing of Federal and State Income Tax Returns. For your convenience we expect to have a person at Proximity Y., Revolution Drug Store Building, and White Oak Y., from 9 A.M. to 1 o'clock P.M., and from 5 to 9 P.M. each day, Monday through Friday, beginning February 5th, 1945. There will be some one in my office in the White Oak Drug Building from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. each day except Saturday.

All persons having an annual income of $500 or more must file a federal return, and persons with less than $500 annual income should file in order to get a refund of taxes withheld from their wages.

All married men having an annual income of $2000 or more must file a state return, all single persons and married women having an annual income of $1000 or more must file a state return.

The returns for both federal and state must be filed not later than March 15th, 1945.

It is necessary that Form W-2 (this is the form which your employer will furnish you) accompany the federal return.

In case your income, other than salary and wages, does not exceed $100 you may answer the questions and fill in the necessary information on Form W-2 and mail it to the Collector of Revenue and your taxes will be computed and you will be advised.

The Federal Government has a staff at the Guilford Bank Building, and the State of N. C. has a staff at the County Court House to assist you without cost.

Our charge to assist you will be $1.00 in cases where the income is from salaries and wages only and the flat deductions are claimed. This charge will cover the filing of the state return if it is filed at the same time. Where the income is from business, farming, rents and investments, a charge will be made in keeping with the time and effort used. Those living in White Oak or Revolution having income from rents, farming or business will please come to my office in the White Oak Drug Store building for assistance. This will relieve the workers at the Revolution Drug building and the White Oak Y. from being slowed up with long forms.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Lloyd C. Amos.

Double Feature— **CRITERION** Today and Saturday

1 DON "Red" BARRY—in
"CALIFORNIA JOE"
with Wally Vernon
Adventure without equal . . . as a power range dictator pits North against South in a nefarious plot to set up an outlaw empire!

2 LEON ERROL—in
"TWILIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE"
with Connie Haines
Cowboys and Wow gals . . . a 'ridin' the range, eight to the bar!
Also Color Cartoon

SUN. - MON. KAY KISER—in
"CAROLINA BLUES"
with Ann Miller and Victor Moore
"Carolina Blues" will chase your blues away.

TUES. ONLY BETTE DAVIS—in
"WATCH ON THE RHINE"
with Paul Lucas
ALSO LATEST WAR NEWS

PICK-UPS from Ceasar Cone School

There will be a P.-T.A. meeting in January. There will be no meetings of any kind that will require additional heating of the building for the duration of the coal shortage.

Last Wednesday morning, January 17th, Miss Myrick's first grade joined in singing "Happy Birthday", to Ronald Smith of 1503 14th street and Larry Poteat of 1405 20th street, who reached their seventh birthday on that date. Another pupil James Smith of 1607 14th street also reached his seventh birthday on January 10.

Marshall Varner of Miss McCook's room has a new baby sister, Carolyn Sue. It is the only sister he has. Marshall has been out of school for some time due to a leg wound. They miss him and hope he will soon return. Miss McCook's room is going to help the polio fund as much as possible.

Last Wednesday morning the boys and girls of Mrs. Gray's sixth grade gave a chapel program. Entitled, "Singing through the year". Mrs. Gray's room is saving money to help with the polio fund. Marlin Parker one of the boys is in Wesley Long hospital having had an operations for appendicitis. All of the boys and girls were glad to welcome Elaine Leonard back to school since she had been out with scarlet fever.

The children in room eight went to the White Oak YMCA, Thursday morning to see some of the things in the Biblical room that they had studied in Geography. The following reports by various members of the class tell about a few of the things they did and saw.

We went in the room of Prayer, and Mr. Arnold told us to bow our heads, and then led us in prayer. After prayer we all prayed the Lord's prayer. We then thanked Mr. Arnold for letting us come, and returned home. We had the best time and hope we will get to go again. We hope other people will get to go so they can see why we had such a good time. — Patty Lane Davis.

We went to the Prayer room and said a prayer and then went back to school—Patsy Lewey.

In the Biblical room we saw a bone of a man who was killed in Jericho when the city fell. The bone was bluish, and a little bit brown.—Paul David Crowder.

We saw an old water jar from Mesapatamia. The jar was told to be 380 years old. The jar was about 26 inches long. It was made of clay pottery.—Pattie Sue Apple.

In the Biblical room we saw a robe that had been brought from Mesopotamia. There are made different kinds of robes. Many robes have been used by shepherds who wore them long ago and some people in Mesopotamia and other places still use them now, too.—O. C. Dandridge.

We saw a clay stove made in Mesopotamia and the stove looks like a jar. It is a stove that Mesopotmians cook on.—Bobby Beal.

We saw a fancy collar for a donkey and it had a bell on it.—Leroy Harris.

Miss Schiffman's fourth grade wrote to Mr. Arnold and asked him to let us come and see the Biblical room. He wrote and told us we could come. We had a good time and saw many interesting things. We saw things that were found thousands of years ago. Mr. Arnold has been to Egypt and many other places. People have given him some of the articles, and he has bought others from some of the countries he has visited.—Patty Lane Davis.

We saw a clay tablet and were surprised when we saw it. It was smaller than we thought it would be. It was dug from ruins near the Euphratis river. It was made in the time of Abraham, and had writing on it.—Juanita Ross.

POEM

On the 7th of December in '41,
The Japs thought they, the war they'd won.
But when the doughtboys filled with might.
Jumped in and started to fight,
Away the Japs went with a terrible scream
To join their ancestors across the stream.

Are You Essential?

The "Cannon News" of Cannon mills company asks of the Cannon people, "Are you an essential worker?"

Well! How about us? Or to make it individual, "How about you?" We know what our denim, herringbone, tent cloth, and hospital pajama cloth are being used for. So, in the words of our neighbor's publication, "... if you are doing something every day to help win the war, do you, yourself, consider your work essential? Has it ever occurred to you that each day you are away from work may mean that some soldier or sailor—on a distant battlefront will not get the particular item which you could have helped make that day.

"We all have brothers, sisters, husbands, sweethearts or close friends that are in the thick of this fight." Your being on your job may mean that your brother or sister or husband or son, gets the things he needs when he needs them. Your working faithfully may save his life—or the lives of others like him. Your part in this fight is important.

Yes, folks. Each of us is an essential worker. So essential that Congress and the President are giving first place to the question of getting enough manpower for necessary textiles and other essential production. So essential that a sufficient supply of certain textiles may not only save lives, but influence the outcomes of battles.

Look at the percentage of attendance in your department as listed below. Can you be proud of it? If you can, talk it up! If not, do everything by word and example to raise it.

We all look forward to future days of easy congenial living in our good old U.S.A. 'Til then, let us remember, our unnecessary days off may cost an American life.

ATTENDANCE REPORT
January 8, 1945 - January 14, 1945

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
	87.34%	87.14%	85.87%	94.82%
Carding, 1st Shift	92.05	94.46	91.72	——
Carding, 2nd "	89.80	86.91	87.99	——
Carding, 3rd "	75.36	——	——	——
Spinning, 1st Shift	87.18	83.00	84.90	——
Spinning, 2nd "	76.97	78.93	82.13	——
Spinning, 3rd "	71.70	——	——	——
Weaving, 1st Shift	91.97	87.55	88.23	——
Weaving, 2nd "	85.65	83.56	78.18	——
Weaving, 3rd "	83.35	——	85.07	——
Beam. & Slash., 1st Shift	——	97.59	93.90	——
Beam. & Slash., 2nd "	——	94.08	95.29	——
Napping, 1st Shift	99.12	——	——	93.75
Napping, 2nd "	95.29	——	——	——
Dyeing, 1st Shift	98.35	88.64	91.08	96.75
Dyeing, 2nd "	100.00	98.94	100.00	——
Dyeing, 3rd "	——	——	100.00	——
Finishing, 1st Shift	95.96	90.17	82.43	93.89
Finishing, 2nd "	91.43	91.47	91.43	——
Finishing, 3rd "	——	——	91.14	——
Shipping, 1st Shift	92.50	100.00	——	90.30
Shipping, 2nd "	95.29	——	——	——
Color Shop	——	——	——	97.80
Laboratory & Chemical	——	——	——	100.00
Printing	——	——	——	93.45
Engraving	——	——	——	89.63
Bleaching	——	——	——	97.68

Mote Cloth
by Picker

Rural residents looking to the future are making heavy plantings of trees about their homes, perhaps as a defense against city relatives who may "drop in" for Sunday dinner in their postwar helicopters.

* * *

"Your stockings seem rather wrinkled."

"You brute!" excliamed the girl, "I have no stocking on."

* * *

Young and inexperienced father, gazing at triplets the nurse had just brought out: "We'll take the one in the middle."

* * *

"What did your wife tell you when you told her you were henpecked?"

"She said it happens to all worms."

* * *

Husband: "I finally got two tickets for the theater."

Wife: "Then I'll start dressing at once."

Husband: "Good idea. The tickets are for tomorrow night."

* * *

"I see," said the toucky customer, "That you advertise that you make your own pies."

"Yes, sir," replied the beaming manager.

"Well, I should like to offer a suggestion."

"I'll be pleased to hear it, sir."

"Let someone else make them."

* * *

Medical Officer, after examining a mountaineer volunteering for service:

"Sorry, we can't take you. You have flat feet, and they couldn't take it. You wouldn't be able to walk five miles with those feet."

Mountaineer: "That's too bad, 'cause I just walked 114 miles to get here and I shore do hate to walk back again."

Record business for hotels, auto courts and tourist homes after the war is predicted by Elmer Jenkins, manager of the national touring bureau of the American Automobile Association.

The pause for people on-the-go

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢
TRADE-MARK
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

In December of '42 when they took Wake,
The Japs thought they had us baked.
On to the Philippines in '42
And took the freedom that belongs to me and you.
Will we let them go?
No! We've got to meet our foe
As the soldiers did at the Alamoe.
Buy more war bonds for their sake,
So the Japs won't have us baked.
Billy Wright, 7th grade.

Appliance manufacturers are working on low-cost gadgets for home kitchen use, specially designed to "reconstitute" dehydrated foods.

SALE!

Large Remnants of Inlaid LINOLEUM

2 YDS. TO 10 YDS. LENGTH - 6 FT. WIDTH

$1.30 Per Square Yard

CASH AND CARRY

Not sold in pieces smaller than remnant.

Take advantage of this unusual offer. Genuine inlaid linoleum in modernistic, marbelized and tile patterns in remnants of two yards to ten yards. All regular six feet in width. Sold on cash and carry basis.

KESTER FURNITURE

127 N. GREENE STREET PHONE 4573

Complete Bedroom

In these four Beautiful Pieces of Fine Furniture . . .
Best Quality and Style

Modern - 4-Piece
BEDROOM SUITE
$114.50 up

- Vanity
- Bed
- Bench
- Chest

Beautifully finish Bedroom Suite in the four popular pieces, Panel Bed, roomy Chest of Drawers, large Vanity with drop center and round mirror, plus Bench with back rest, in light finish. We have variations of this style furniture.

MILLER FURNITURE COMPANY

"FURNITURE OF QUALITY"

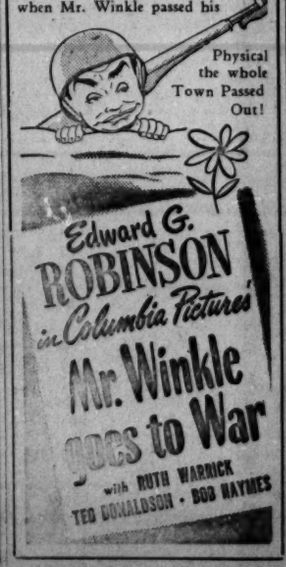
314 SOUTH ELM STREET PHONE 3-3441

National

STARTS THURSDAY

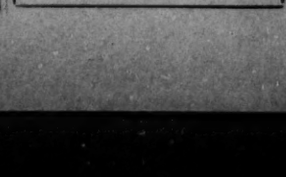
"MY PAL WOLF"
WITH
SHARYN MOFFETT

STARTS SUNDAY



STARTS WEDNESDAY

when Mr. Winkle passed his Physical the whole Town Passed Out!



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BOYS' WEAR
SHOES
WORK CLOTHES
WHY PAY MORE!

WE ALWAYS SELL IT FOR LESS!

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